The Detroit Man Not Beaten.

His Friends Rally Like Trojans

And Will Make a Great Fight

To Down the Elba Statesman.

Kent Is Divided by **Proxy Delegates**

And a Lively Time Is Probable.

Rich and Pingree Shake Hands.

Saginaw Is Not Big Enough to Hold the Big Crowd of Enthusiastic Delegates.

Saginaw, July 20-1 a. m.-Saginaw is now witnessing the preliminaries to the most exciting state convention held in Michigan for many years. Interest is intense and excitement runs high. Crowds push and surge through notel corridors as at a national convention. Tonight the Pingree followers held a mass meeting with Dick Trevellick, the labor leader, as speaker.

The special train of Detroit citizens came in at 7 o'clock, there being 800 on board. They paraded the streets and made a good impression.

Everybody wears a badge. The features of Rich are imprinted on red ribbons while Pingree's are placed upon difference in the number of badges about the hotels.

All the politicians seem to think Rich

will be nominated. Claims More for Rich.

His managers claim 525 vothes on the first ballot. The Pingree people claim to have changed twenty votes since supper time and say that unless an early nomination is forced they will surely nominate their candidate.

Captain Gavett is here talking earnestly for Pingree. He says there is one railroad man that is not for Rich. On the streets nearly every one seems to wear a Pingree badge. All the street car men, motor men and conductors display the colors of the Detroit mayor. If left to the populace present Pingree would be the nominee. There are five candidates for treasurer: General Spaulding of Monroe, Cotterell of Jackson, Moore of Detroit, Hambitser of Houghton and McCoy of Grand Rapids. Hambitzer's friends claim to have thirty-two or thirty-three of the sixtyone votes of the upper peninsula. They will try to force a caucus for an upper peninsula candidate and shut out lochim who wants to be secretary of state. Ionis and Otlaws counties are solid for McCoy for treasurer, Maynard and McCoy are both claiming to have a majority of the Kent delegation. It is doubtful if either is willing to go into into espens.

Grand Rapids' Provies.

There are five proxies here in the Kent delegation. J. C. Fitzgerald has Joe Dillon's. Dillon was elected from his ward as a Pingree; McCoy delegate, and it is said Fitzgerald is for Rich and will nominate Maynard if he gets a chance. John DeGraaf has Harry DeGraff's proxy. William Alden Smith has George Wanty's. Jimmy Coye is here in place of J. J. Knox; William Moerdyk for S. L. King, J. M. Jamison for William Haynes and Stewart of Wyoming for Loren Day. Diskems of Holland is looked upon quite favorably for attorney general. Houston, amogney general of Tuscols county, and Andrews of Paw Paw, Mtchell of ionia, besides Maynard, are the other andstates for this office. Vankleek of Bay City has withdrawn. After the head of the ticket shall have been doented upon it will be a question of geography as umeb as fitness of candiintes that will decide. l'ingree has just called on Rich in his headquarters. They are shaking hands.

Metchell of Ionia is also a candidate for attorney general. An effort was made to pull him off, but he won't be

At 2 s. m. the program is to held an avening session tonight and nominate Rich as early as possible. The balance of the ticket as stated is Milnes for autonant governor, Jochim, wcretary of state, McCov treasurer and Inchema for attorney general; Stanley Turner

ingree and McCoy. There will be a hvely time in Kent's caucus, over which proxy goes. McBride's is given

BAGINAW OVER-CROWDED. The Candidates Thicker Than Flies
About a Molasses Jug.

Sasinaw, July 19 .- During the past wenty-four hours every train entering Sagmaw has brought a load of enthusastic republicans. The city never be-fore contained so many persons. The hotels and boarding houses are over-crowded. The hotels have placed cots in the corridors, but even these are all taken, and tonight many will be obliged to sleep in chairs. Where the crowds which will arrive tomorrow will sleep Wednesday night is a mystery. Hundreds of them have secured rooms in advance, but thousands have made no reparations at all. Though the citisens' committee hasn't slept this week it is evident that its efforts to find accommodations for all the delegates and visitors will be unsuccessful. It is plain to the most patriotic citizen that segmaw is a small town-very. It's big enough for a democratic convention, but it's altogether too condensed to hive the hustling hosts which now fill it to overflowing.

Candidates Are Numerous, Candidates! There are enough to run

a third party convention, and every one of 'em expects to win. Hazen S. Pingree's chances grow brighter every hour. The agricultural delegates are begining to open their eyes and already many of them have deserted the standard of the Eiba farmer and joined the forces of the De-troit shoemaker. The McMillan machine is pursuing the same course which has characterized its every act which has characterized its every act since the opening of the preliminary campaign. The Pingree men are not asleep. They realize that great obstacles have to be surmounted and have earnestly addressed themselves to the task of placing Mr. Pingree's candidacy before the farmers in its true light. The results of their propaganda work is already manifest. The Rich men view the calm methods of the Pingree workers with alarm. The air of insolent bravado which the master machinists were this morning has been greatly subdued and in many cases dissipated by what they have seen and beard since breakfast.

A rumor that an effort would be made to stampede the convention for O'Donnell was denied by the Jackson O'Donnell was denied by the Jackson delegation, which is strongly in favor of Pingree, although of course they will vote for Mr. O'Donnell, if his name be presented, in preference to any other man on earth, for every republican and every other democrat, people's party man, prohibitionist and mugwimp in Jackson county swears by Michigan's Chesterfield, the Hon. James O'Donnell.

HAMBITZER'S U. P. FOLLOWING Makes Maynard's Friends Think of Mc-Coy's Slaughter.

SAGINAW, July 19 .- Joseph F. Hamotzer of Houghton county, candidate for state treasurer, will make a lively fight for the position and claims to have backing enough to turn over the

of Ishpeming for secretary of state.
"The upper peninsula delegates will not be satisfied with the position of secretary of state," says Mr. Hambitzer, county appropriating a place on the state ticket and attempting to speak for that whole section of the state. Hough-ton, Delta and Menominee counties with twenty-two delegates will support

my candidacy."

The possibility of a strong following for Hambitzer from the upper peninsula isalready recognized by the friends of Fred A. Maynard of Grand Rapids, who know that if their man is to be nominated for attorney general the boom for Daniel McCoy for state treas-urer must be killed. The name of Daniel W. Briggs, cashier of the Bank of Saginaw, was mentioned only a few weeks ago for state treasurer. He will probably be backed by Saginaw's full vote of twenty-seven delegates, and his candidacy begins to assume large pro-portions. The nomination of treasurer will precede that of attorney general and Fred Clark of Grand Rapids says that Kent county will cast thirty of its forty-seven votes against McCoy. Whoever the Maynard men take up, whether it is Hambitzer or Briggs, they will give Mr. McCoy a lively skirmish.

Scandinaviane Want Jochim, John Jones, one of the Marquette county delegates, says that he does not want to make any threats, but declares that unless Jochim is nominated for secretary of state the republicans will have great difficulty in holding the large Scandinavian vote in Marquette county, which was deflected from their ranks two years ago by the nomination

of State Treasurer Brastand. Hambitzer' friends already see the necessity of springing a new candidate for secretary of state. Washington Gardner will be urged to again allow the use of his name for the position.

C. C. Tompkins, manager of Pingree's canvass, and George E. Taylor, manager for Rich, opened headquarters in the Hotel Vincent this morning. Taylor claims 587 votes for Rich. Tompkins is still hopeful. He says Pingree is getting stronger all the while and claims that by Wednesday night there will be many breaks in the

The candidacy of M. F. Cottrell of Jackson further complicates the Contest for treasurer.

The Hon. John T. Rich, Senator
Milnes, Fred A. Maynard, Daniel McCoy, T. F. Giddings, all candidates, arrived last evening. Mr. Rich is feeling well and combilent of success. Reyond saying that he was gratified; to learn that Cluton county's twelve delegates gree has gained some votes in Kent. nator Milnes believes he is sure of

Larges, Mich., July 19.—The last negirs to Sagina's have been completed and nothing a talked of but the out-come of the meeting. Leaders of the Rich interests in the county declare

nomination for heutenant gov-

Own Life

BY A SHARP DAGGER THRUST

He Was a Son-in-Law to W. M. Evarte He Was Temporarily Insane From III Health.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Dr. Charles cudder, son of the late Hon. Henry J. William M. Evarts, committed suicide

at Northport, L. L., this morning. Dr. Scudder has been in ill health for some time, and yesterday, with an at-

learned that Dr. Scudder had managed to escape from his room. A search was immediately made for bim. Dr. Scudder's attendant got trace of his master, but before he could overtake him Dr. Scudder had fallen to the ground, aftes plunging a dagger into his heart. It is believed that he died almost instantly. Dr. Scudder was about 35 years of age and had a promising career as a physician. He leaves a widow whose mastern name was Louise Evants. The

maiden name was Louise Evarts. The latter and her 7-year-old daughter are now at her father's home in Wind-

ASLEEP IN NATURE'S GARB, Strange Adventure of Deacon Potter at

Long Island City. York, July 19 .- After search New York, July 19.—After searching for hours in every direction, the friends of Deacon Joseph Potter, the missing Long Island City grocer, discovered him late yesterday afternoon lying fast saleep in his stable in the rear of his store, on Jackson avenue. When they pushed open the door and entered the mangers, Joseph was found peacefully sleeping on a bed of hay. He was as naked as on the day he came into the world. He is a church deacon. into the world. He is a church deacor into the world. He is a church deacon, and was horrified when his acquaintances awakened him. The grocery man could not give a lucid account of himself. He is a somnambulist, as his intimates very well knew, but in all his escapades he never ran around stark bare through familiar thoroughfares. Potter had gone to his chamber on Sunday night excessively sleepy after eating a hearty meal. He fell off into a doze without undressing himself. In his sleep he meal. He fell off into a doze without undressing himself. In his sleep he arose, took off his clothes and, with a night cap nodding decorously over his bald pate, started out on his unusual night travels. Half the lovers in Long Island City were scared out of their boots at the strange and unexpected apparition that glided toward them.

ETNA'S INCREASED ACTIVITY.

Throwing Out Incessantly Streams Lava, Bowlders and Ashes.

Rome, July 19 .- Dispatches from Catania says that the eruptions of Mount Etna, which abated somewhat Sunday, increased yesterday in vio-tence. Huge bolders, ashes and lava are ejected incessantly and the ground is shaken by subterranean rumblings which are heard as far as Pelagonia. Several considerable streams of lava and great uneasiness prevails in Catania and smaller towns at the foot of the volcano. Noxious gases bubble up in the lakes in the vicinity and the water has become so tainted that the fish are dying. A small lake about ten miles from Catania threw up a tidal wave two and a half or three feet deep this afternoon. Within a few minutes lake is now thirty inches below its

Married and Held for Robbery. Waco, Tex., July19.—Robert P. Leary and Hattie E. Winklere were joined in wedlock by Police Judge C. C. McCulloch in the city court room yesterday morning before as many persons as could crowd in. He is from Hill could crowd in. He is from Hill county, Tex.; she from Vincennes, Ind. They were arrested here last Friday on a charge of being together as man and wife when in fact they were not married. They pleaded guilty and the wedding this morning enabled the index to dismiss without results. judge to dismiss without penalty. As soon as they were discharged they were re-arrested on a charge of robbery made by a state officer, who alleges that while traveling together in the southern part of this county they robbed an Irishman. They were held in \$300 each on the latter charge. Both stoutly deny the charge of robbery.

Pioneers Killed by Lightning.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 19 .- The war den of the penitentiary at Zacateras re-ports that last Friday three prisoners, who were each serving a life sentence for robosry, were instantly killed by an electric discharge during the progress of a thunder storm, and ten others were made insensible by it, five of that number having since died from their injuries. The prison is a low stone building, and in the center is a large corridor surrounded by heavy iron grating. A number of the prisoners were leaning against this iron work when the lightning struck one of the guard towers and descended to the iron the men who were in touch with it re-

VALPARAISO, Ind., July 19 .- Pleasant township, in the southeast corner of this county, has been visited with a snower of frogs. The territory covered shower of frogs. The territory covered extends south to the Kankakee river and in places the ground is literally covered and in walking through the grass they jump before you like a drove of grasshoppers. The dry weather is killing them in multitudes and the quastion "where did they come from" is pussing the residents of the invaded district.

Carren, Ark., July 19. Joseph G. Kelsoe, president of the Magnolia and the Ciate City National back of Testarkana and vice president of the on the 6th of June last Lower, in Quachite Valley bank of this city, has been missing for several days, and his jail.

probably for auditor general, although they are still figuring on the latter.

James McBride is here with another proxy from Dilion. McBride is for Pingree and McCoy. There will be a proxy from Control of the Scudder Takes His dent Kelsoe was last heard of in St. Louis. For many years he has been prominent in fluancial circles in southwest Arkaness. He is said to be a defaulter to the extent of \$70,000.

Jealous Hoys in Mortal Combat. Jealous Boys in Mortal Combat.

Cassin Hills, Alab., July 19.—Richard Smith, aged 16, was sitting Sunday night in the parlor of Mrs. Spark's boarding house chatting with the landlady's daughter, when Fred King, aged 17 years, strode in and swore at Smith, who ordered him out of the room. King knicked Smith down and was stabled to the heart by the fallen man, dying instantly. Mrs. Sparks fainted at the light and is a dangerous condition. Smith was caught at

beauth. When he got off the train at the depot he muttered to himself and made wild gesticulations with his hands. He was quickly ushered into a carriage and driven to the old Scudder mansion. The family did not denie that Dr. Scudder was suffering from temporary abberration, caused by over study.

The Scudder household was much alarmed this morning when it was learned that Dr. Scudder had managed to escape from his room. A search was Didn't Take Much.

Galessure, Mich., July 19.—Arthur Shields, whose departure from this place in the darkness between two days was occasionee by reasons of a financial nature, had been a member of the firm of Snyder Bros. W. Shields came here from Kalamazoo and mortgaged his house and lot there to go in with the Snyders. His shortage is not so great as was supposed, being the value of two organs sold by the firm, amounting to \$225.

Berry Pickers' Strike. Didn't Take Much.

Nikvana, Mich., July 19.—Lake county berry pickers have kicked on picking berries at the price offered. It s estimated that near Nirvana there is estimated that near Nirvana there will be at least 5,000 bushels of blueberries that will go to waste. Twenty quarts per day is as much as anyone can stand to pick and lug home, which at 5 cents per quart is \$1. This is too trifling for good humor, so each picker concludes to supply himself and attend to his potatoes and corn.

Can Destroy Whole Towns. PARIS, July 19.—A story is published to the effect that Edison has invented to the effect that Edison has invented an electrical machine which will destroy whole towns at a distance of thirty miles from it, and has soid the invention to the German government. A professor in the university here, it is said, wrote of the matter to Edison a short time ago and Edison replied that he was not animated in what he had done by any wish to sid the enemies of France.

Leg Broken by a Vicious Kick. Leg Broken by a Vicious Kick.

Allegan, Mich., July 19.—Wilks Streeter, a bartender for H. D. McDuffee of the City hotel, assaulted W. J. Ostrander, striking him twice. Ostrander then struck back, knocking Streeter down and pounded him until he cried enough. After Streeter got up he kicked Ostrander, breaking his leg above the ankle. The deputy marshal stood by, a witness to the whole affair, but made no arrest.

Killed Himself In Jail. HUNTINGTON, Pa., July 19.—Richmond Curtis, traveling under the assumed name of George Connors, an ex-reformatory convict, committed suicide by hanging in the jail here last night. He was lodged in prison yesterday on the charge of horse stealing in Williamsport. The young man was sent to the reformotory from Philadelphia for forgery. He is said to be a nephew of forgery. He is said to be a nephew George William Curtis.

Bak City, Mich., July 19 .- The doctors have announced that there are slight chances for the recovery of Frank Savage, who was assaulted last Sunday night. His mother will reach here tomorrow from Montreal, and his is believed that Savage knows who struck bim.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 19.—A fire has just started in a large wool and cotton waste storehouse on Canal street. The fire is spreading rapidly.

Yo Tambieu ran eight and one half furlongs in 1:45) at Washington park vesterday, lowering the record one half

Balloting for Governor. The Missouri democratic state con

torial candidate at 3 o'clock this molning, the minth ballot being pro-gress.

COLDWATER, Mich., July 19 .- A seri ous accident occurred in Matteson township. Three youg children went into l'ark Beach's work shop and white lighting a match the head flew into a quantity of powder which exploded, injuring the 11-year-old son of Mr. Beach so severely that his life is despaired of. Another boy's face was filled with powder and his eyes badly injured, while the third child, a little girl, escaped with singed eyebrows and a burned arm.

Isn't an Honest Farmer. Muskedon, Mich., July 19.—The examination of John Miller, who was arrested on his farm in Fruitland town rested on his farm in Fruitland township last Saturday, has been postponed
until next Monday. Bail was fixed at
\$1,000. Yesterday officers again
searched his place and they found a
plow belonging to Martin Burch of this
city. Burch says the plow was stolen
from him in the night time and he will make a complaint against Miller fo

LANSING, Mich., July 19.—The state board of health has been notified that among the arrivals at New York on the steamer Werkenden, infected with smallpox, were passengers bound for Kalamazoo, Iron Mountain and Grand Rapids, while the steamer Nevada, insengers destined for Baraga, Cadillac and Saginaw.

Blackbiters' Cruel Work.

Muskenes, Mich., July 19.- Mrs. Albertus Reed of Moreland township becoming despondent because stories had been circulated about her, attempted suicide by shooting herself in the left broast while her nusband and 1-year-old child were in an adjoining

First, July 19. Sheriff linker ar charged with being an accomplic

LOST IN THE HOUSE

The World's Fair Amendment Fails

TO GET ENOUGH SUPPORTERS

And So the \$5,000,000 Souvenier Half Dollars Will Not Be Issued. Other Proceedings.

Washington, July 19.—If the people of the United States are in favor of a world's fair to the extent of giving the exposition \$5,000,000 they have not expressed their yiews through their representatives in congress. The advocates of this appropriation had hard sledging in the house and the results of today's work may be summed up as follows: The appropriation item mas voted down, 110 to 123, and the Sunday

closing provision inserted by the senate was sustained by a vote of 147 to 61. The appropriation as made by the senate for the geological survey were concurred in and an amendment was inserted forbidding the letting of any contract by any government officer to any one employing the Pinkerton detective agency or other organizations employing armed forces and prohibiting their employment by the government or the District of Columbia. The sundry civil bill was then passed as amended and the speaker appointed Mesars. Holman, Sayres and Singham as conferes. A resolution was passed for the appointment of a special committee of five members to investigate the election laws and methods in the city and county of New York. The conference report on the fortification bill was agreed to.

How It Began, In the beginning the house, in committee of the whole, took up the senate amendment increasing from \$316,000 to \$500,000 the appropriation for the government exhibit, and refused to concur in it. The vote was: Against,

This vote caused some trouble, for the question was at once raised whether it was in order to amend the senate amendments unless the motion to amend was coupled with a motion to

concur.

The complication resulted in an effort by Mr. Atkinson of Pennsylvania to secure a separate vote on his amendment prohibiting the sale of liquor on the fair grounds. The point had been made that the amendment must be offered in connection with a motion to concur in the senate amendment providing for the issue of \$5,000,000 in silver half dollar souvenir pieces, which was the only one remaining amendment involving an appropriation to be acted on.

trying to express their views. Mr. At-kinson finally withdrew his appeal and after some further talk as to the pro-cedure the question was taken on Mr. Atkinson's motion to concur in the \$5,000,000 paragraph with an amend ment prohibiting the sale of liquor. On a viva voce vote the motion was defeated and on a division that result

was confirmed, 41 to 189.

An amendment offered by Mr. Pat terson of Tennessee involving the col-lection of statistics of the progress of

the colored race, was not defeated without formal division.

Then came Mr. O'Neil's amendment making a loan, not an appropriation, of \$5,000,000 with strict provisions for its return to the government. This was

concurring in the senate amendment embodying the \$5,000,000 appropriation. By a standing vote the house refused to concur; yeas, 110, navs, 122.

Tellers were demanded, and Messra Holman and Hooker of New York took their places as tellers. The result was: For concurrence, 91; against concurrence, 116. The republicans generally voted to concur.
So the amendment will go into con-

Next in order was the Senate amend ment providing for the monthly vouchers and the repayment to the United States from the net receipts of the fair of a proportionate share. This was likewise non-concurred in and sent was likewise non-concurred in and sent to conference by a vote of 28 to 102.

The next amendment bound the world's Columbia commission to the payment of all expense of the great departments, subject to the "compact" and to the restriction that the gross expenditures for clerks, juries, awards, or a shall not average \$500,000.

etc., shall not exceed \$500,000. To this an amendment was offered appropriating \$100,000 for an exhibit of the American Iudians' condition. It was lost and the original amendment

went to conference.

The medal and diploma senate amendment came next. On a standing vote this was concurred in, yeas, 69; nave, 50. Tellers were demanded but nays, 50. Tellers were demanded refused, so the action stood changed.

The Sunday Closing Clause

Last came the Sunday closing amendment. Mr. Taylor of Illinois had offered an amendment providing that no machinery shall be run or unnecessary labor be performed on Sunday. This was in effect a substitute for the senate amendment. Mr. Taylor's substitute amendment was rejected.

Mr. Land of Wisconsin had submitted and the strike out the Sunday closing section; but on Mr. Dingley's point of order it was ruled out and the question was taken on concurrence in the senate Sunday closing amendment. The standing vote resulted: Yess, 78;

nays, 74. The greater number of votes

The point of no quorum was made and tellers were appointed. The result this time was yeas 102, pays 72. That disposed of the world's fair amendments. The house had concurred ment and in the paragraph making ap propriations for medals and diploma and had refused to concur in the \$5

Washington, July 10. The president

creating the United States court of ap-peals, chiefly that this law provides that there should be no appeal in lu-diana depredation cases.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE. Senator Morgan Makes Another Attempt to Make Silver Equal Gold.

Washingros, July 19 .- In the senate

Washingron, July 19.—In the senate today the conference report on the fortification bill was agreed to, thus leaving only the sundry civil and the deficiency bills for action.

Senator Morgan called up his legal tender resolution, which recites:
Senator Sherman moved to refer the resolution to the committee on finance. He combated Senator Morgan's arguments. Senator Morgan wished to ask a question, but Senator Sherman declined to yield, whereupon Senator Morgan insinuated that Senator Sherman was not fair and square in his statement.

statement.

Schator Sherman replied that the senator from Alabama showed his want of courtesy in that statement and deciared that Senator Morgan's figures were incorrect and that Morgan was responsible for the distrust which, according to that gentiemen, had led to the insertion of gold clauses in contracts.

Before a vote was reached the hour of 2 o'clock arrived and the anti-option-bill was laid before the senate.

Chili Foots the Bill. Washisoros, July 19.—Chili has paid \$75,000 indemnity on account of the assault upon the crew of the Baltimore at Valparaiso last October. This is satisfactory to the United States. The money will be distribututed among the families of the two sailors killed and surviving members of the crew.

GLOBE HILL A VAST PLACER. Phenomenally Rich Strike Made at Crip-

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., July 19 .- De velopments here have brought to light velopments here have brought to light some startling features, the most prominent among which is that the apex of Globe hill is a vast placer of phenomenal wealth. The ground is not, strictly speaking, placer. It is a decomposed blue quartz, almost as fine as aand, and gives average net returns under the stamps of \$21 to the ton. The pay streak is found under about two feet of black soil and so far as tested is about two feet in theckness and covers a terstreak is found under about two feet of black soil and so far as tested is about five feet in thickness and covers a territory about fifteen hundred feet square. The discovery of the richness of this soil was made by a Mr. Kennedy a few weeks ago, and he at once secured a lease on a large portion of the ground and began hauling the dirt to the Beaver park stamp mill, and the mill is kept busy treating this ore and twenty additional stamps are to be added as soon as they can be put in. So far this overflow has been found in the Deer Harn mountains, Plymouth rocks Nos. I and 2 and the Lady Stith lodes. Developments have not been pushed far enough to determine positively, but the impression is that this decomposed quartz comes from a mammoth vein which cuts through the mountain to the northeast, and that further prospecting will uncover a vein of wonderful width and richness.

WILL PLY AMERICAN PLAGS.

PHIEADELPHIA, July 19 .- Clement A. Griscom, president of the International Navigation company, it was announced yesterday, has completed negotiations with the British government whereby the steamships City of New York and City of Paris are released by that gov-The steamers will be immediately admitted to American registry and will hereafter fly the American flag. They will be officered and manned by Americans cans and will be practically American

Breakman Killed at Otsego. Kalamazoo, July 19.—Jacob Gee, of Constantine, a brakeman on the Lake Shore road, was crushed between a gate and a locomotive at Otsego. Both legs are severely mangled. He was taken home by a special train. He has since died.

Preacher-Lawyer Dies,

READING, Mich., July 18.—M. L. Bentley died suddenly of heart failure. He had practiced law here for the past a preacher. He was 66 years old and leaves a widow and one daughter. He

Peninsular Paragraphs.

The annual encampment of the Regular Army and Navannion will be held in Detroit, September 21-23. The Regular Army and Navy union is an organization similar to the Grand Army of the Republic, but is composed of members and ex-members of the regular army and navy. It was formed only a few years ago, and has had a wonderful growth. There are now eighty-five garrisons, with an aggregate membership of 10,000.

ship of 10,000.

Silly women and giddy, gushing girls visit Jackson prison in droves to look at Prince Michael, whose abominable deeds of bestial just have caused him to be caged. R. Irving Latimer, the cigarette, smoking, effeminate dude who killed his poor old mother after a night of riot, has been completely out out by the moral leper from Detroit.

Mrs. Henry Selter of Benton Harbor has gone away, leaving her husband and two pretty little daughters at home. She didn't say where she wanted her mail sent. Her husband is doing a lot of thinking and the gossips are working

those steady, sober, industrious men whom you read about. He's worked twenty-eight years in the same milland is a poor man still.

A call from the Lord has prompted the Rev. Mr. Baker of Case City to leave his flock to minister to the spirit-ual wants of a richer congregation in

your clothes when you go out at might in Detroit. Every night one or more persons are held up and rothed there.

A fire in the Dubaur drying kins at Northfield threatened to destroy Northfield, but was put out by the fire department after doing about \$250 damage.

Two Girls Fall Deeply in Love,

But It Is With Each Other.

They Write Odd Letters of Love,

Vowing Eternal Conjugal Felicity

When They Shall Be Man and Wife.

The Green-Eyed Monster Intervenes

And One Murders the Other.

The Infatuation of Freda Ward for Alice Mitchell Shown on the Trial.

MEXPRIS, Tenn., July 19 .- From the enor of the letters that passed between Fredda Ward and Alice Mitchell one is led to the conclusion that each was infatuated with the other and that Alice loved Fredda as man loves woman, and that Fredda loved Alice as woman regards man. The letters written by both of the young women were me public on the witness stand today and their contents were astounding. Alice is crazy, so was Fredda, because the motions and mentality of both were alike. A prominent physicis difcussing the case from a scienti standpoint, mid the every of these two girls gave rise to a problem for Two Great Steamships Released From physiologists, viz.: Can one woman insane, and when this love is recipro cated, are not both manne? The protestations of undying devotion were as vehement in Fredda's letters to Alice as were the promises of love and protection from Alice.

A Large Crowd Ont.

A Large Crewd Out.

This forenoon the large court room was crowded to suffocation with people desiring to catch a glimpse of the notorious parties interested and to hear the few salacious bits of evidence that might fall from the lips of witnesses. In this latter expectation they were disappointed, for so far all of the evidence tends to show that Alice Mitchell loved Freds Ward as an honorable man loves a pure woman. The trial was opened this morning by the introduction of depositions showing lasanity in the family of Alice Mitchell's mother; that her brother, Vane Scott of Washington county, Pa., was insane for some time, as was also Mrs. Baggs of the same county, a cousin of Mrs. Mitchell's. Robert Mitchell, the half brother of Alice, appeared on the witness stand and exhibited Alice's trinkets and letters. The trinkets consisted of marters. The trinkets consisted of mar-bels, tops, basetalls and other toys' playthings. He then opened a letter case which had been the exclusive property of Miss Mitchell.

A Singular Compact It contained a scrap of poetry, receipts for producing death, copies of letters written to Fredda Ward, and letters written to her by Fredda. In connection with the letters a strange phase of the case was shown. When Alice and Fredda became engaged and were finally seperated, Alice told Fredda to write to her as Fredda Ward, tell her that she (Fredda) was in love with Fredda Ward and not Alice Mitchell for, Alice Mitchell's personality had been merged into that of Fredda Ward. Fredda Ward them wrote to Fredda Ward and her letters were concluded in the most endearing terms, Alice of course received the letters and became, after a time-jeal-one of the mythical Fredda.

She thereupon wrote to Fredda and her that Fredda Ward was dead. It contained a scrap of poetry, re-

told her that Fredda Ward was dead. Miss Ward thereafter addressed nor love letters to Miss Mitcheil. The letters that passed between the young ladies were written in cypher made up of capitals and Greek letters. Love in the cipher was expressed by "Yels," In one of the letters Fredda bewails the death of the mythical Fredda but she consols hereelf with the reflection that she loves Alice better than this dead fiction of their imagination.

Fredda telle Alice in this letter th Fredds tells Alice in this letter that she worships her, while she only tower Ashley Rosie, a young man who paid court to her. Later on she says she loves only Alice and for her sake she gave the couffe to Rosie. When Alice heard of Rosie's regard for Fredds she at once set about to break up any attachments that might exist between them and in this she succeeded. In other letters Fredds discussed the proposition to slone and was alleged. other letters Fredds discussed proposition to elope and was a with joy when Alice told that they would in a chort troe lefor St. Louis. The presentation of engagement ring brought back one letter as would fellow a similar pentation by a boy of 19 years young lady of 17. When Fredds's ter broke into the plan to elops girl wrote most heartroading ellusters.